

## SIDELIGHTS

## SEX WITH THE ORIENTALS.

The Chinese are a good lot of people, and if the Russian Iwilei contingent might with convenient expedition, and necessary economy be dropped into the briny deep, and a few of the Celestials brought here to take their place, the neighborhood of the jail would look better and not be so odorous. Take them all the way through, and they are a pretty good sort. Eliminate gambling and dealing in opium and one or two other petty offenses, and their percentage in the census column headed "crimes" would show them to be very much afraid of Wm. Henry's hospitality. But they have a fault,—for that matter what individual or people has not? Perhaps you have noticed the one to which I am going to make reference, perhaps not. It certainly is one which should be denounced by every woman with the slightest amount of pride in her make-up,—and humility and meekness seldom find their abiding place in our sex.

Has the stork made a recent visit to the home of your Chinese laundryman? Ask him. If he replies that the Roosevelt bird has called on him, you need make no inquiry whatsoever as to the sex of the little stranger the anti-race suicide fowl left, provided you are observing. Should his affirmative answer be accompanied by a broad smile, like unto that of Supervisor Quinlan if you address him as Mayor, you may be sure it is a boy.

If the answer be curt and monosyllabic, and adorned with a frown like unto that worn by a Russian when work is suggested, equally sure may you be that it's a girl.

For the Chinese have a great desire for male offspring, and no banking whatever for female. The birth of the former is announced in the newspapers, and paraded before friends, and communicated to China, and celebrated with fireworks and strong anti-Woolley waters, and written in the family archives on the credit pages thereof. Joy reigns, and the high price of opium, and the cruelties of the exclusion act, and the vigilance of the police in ferreting out a five-cent domino game, and the Imperial edict concerning the emasculation of queues, and pillkias of every nature, are forgotten. A son and heir hath arrived. What else matters?

But, when a tiny, cute little maiden arrives on the scene, all is different. While the debut is not exactly treated as a disgrace to her parents, yet the welcome afforded her is about as cordial as that given by brokers' row to a eable announcing a marked drop in the price of refined sugar. The firecrackers are put away, and preserved for some more auspicious occasion. Invitations to sharks' feasts are no longer thought of. Letters to China have a censor on domestic questions. Not gloom, perhaps, but certainly indifference prevails.

Ask your Chinese acquaintance how many children he has. His reply will depend altogether on the number of boys. The girls don't count. If you be suspicious, press him further, and, while perhaps he will not directly prevaricate, he will be as non-committal even as Governor Frear on a field day. It must not be inferred that the Chinaman does not look after the youngster. She will be nursed and nurtured with as much care and attention as that afforded the infant children of our inferior race. Her mother nurses her. For her colic, oriental medicines guaranteed to cure and to comply with the pure food act, are carefully provided. Pantalettes, manufactured after a style prescribed by a Chinese publication which would make the Butterick people jealous, are in evidence. No neglect whatever can be detected. And as the girl grows, the care displayed does not diminish. Her wardrobe, her education, her matrimonial prospects are all considered, and all administered unto. All parental duties are duly and regularly and properly performed. But she is not a boy; and the fulfillment of the duties referred to is of a racial and religious nature, rather than one prompted by love and affection.

The Japs are a trifle different. Children of any kind,—male or female,—large or small,—healthy or anaemic,—well or ill featured, good, bad or indifferent,—all are welcomed when ushered into this vale of tears. Perhaps no celebration takes place, and perhaps the occasion is not treated as one out of the ordinary, but just the same, the stork's tour is considered as a blessing. Sometime, when you are looking about for a Kimono to send as a Christmas present to some Eastern friend, or to wear yourself when you go out on the lawn in the morning to get the paper for the perusal of your husband without shocking the ideas of your neighbors concerning decency, visit a Jap store. If the salesman in charge knows enough English to enlighten you, information will be handed out to the effect that the eagle and the turkey may be American birds, but that the stork is the national Japanese fowl. And the Kimono shown you if fashionable, will be a stork decorated Kimono. If a six-bit one, the stork will be there. If a twenty-yen one, the stork will be there. If suited for a middle class individual the stork will be there. Hand-painted, or machine-printed, or impressed in ways you may not understand, will be seen on the Kimono the figures of the stork.

As for the Koreans and the Hindus, I do not believe a fair proportion of them know, and I do believe a large proportion care not, for the sex of their progeny. Like unto the patriarchs of old, matters of more importance engross their attention, and close track of children is not kept.

## FAMILY RECORDS.

In the good old Puritan days when it was officially declared to be a sin, likewise an offense punishable by confinement in the stocks, should your husband be discovered kissing you on the Sabbath day, there was always located on the parlor table a family Bible. The capital "B" used to initial the book was a particularly big one, and never under any circumstances omitted.

Between the Old Testament—the grandest piece of literature ever penned if only by reason of its eloquent simplicity; and the New Testament—containing precepts and teachings which if followed would go far toward making better women and men of us and as a necessary result, a better world of this old planet of ours, were to be found several blank leaves. "Births," in old-fashioned German type, headed one of them, and "Marriages, another, and "Deaths" a third. And even as in the type was written the genealogy of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, and a host of others of glorious memory, so was written in ink on these blank pages the family history of the owner of the particular edition of the divine writ.

But the Japs have no Bible, and no division of their religious volume which permits of the insertion of the family history. They are therefore compelled to resort to other methods of preserving for posterity the date of their birth, marriage, divorce, etc. And in lieu of the Bible, admitted, they tell me, in evidence as conclusive proof of all the facts therein set forth, they have a "family record," also establishing in court all that is written in it.

And the Jap prizes the record even as the Puritan prized his book. His right to take unto himself a new wife is certified to in the paper. His right to his name is certified to in the paper. His seniority over his brethren is certified to in the paper. As children are born unto his wife, the paper is sent back to the proper official, and the fact that they are so born is certified to in that paper.

Just one of the queer habits of the Orientals, perhaps not worth mentioning, but existent. Should you get curious about the age or previous condition of matrimonial servitude, or size of family, or parentage of your Jap servant, look up his quarters, and you will be sure to find an official record concerning the same. Attached thereto will be a seal which establishes the contents as authentic.

If your help is good and economical, pass up the search, and retain your serenity. It might be that disclosures afforded by the record would disturb you, conscience unless a report to the authorities was made.

## DIVERSIFIED GOVERNMENT.

The beauties and the glories and the benefits of a diversified, if not to say complex, form of government have been well illustrated by our negro friend, Anderson Grace. It may not be said that he escaped for the express purpose of demonstrating to his fellow voters that government by commission would be a mighty good thing. But he went for a drink of water, and absent-mindedly forgot to return, with the result that the lesson was unintentionally taught.

The Territory of Hawaii wants him, and would treat him even as the prodigal son was treated on his return from his joyous banquets and blowouts and consequent swine-herding. For, as I told, they get four-bits a day for feeding him, when the actual cost is less than one-half thereof, and the term of the sentence is life, and he is young and healthy, and can likewise be used on work incident to repair of the roads. And the Territory, in addition to losing money and a husky laborer, likewise loses caste, for it will be said that the officials cannot keep hold of and retain a man with a countenance as plainly marked as some of Inspector Fennell's money, used in purchasing liquor by informers from blind pigs.

Marshal Hendry (not Henry), wants Grace, representing as he does the

## WOMEN TO VOTE ON PLEBISCITE

Will Cast Straw Ballots to Show the Men How They Stand on Prohibition.

## PLAN REGULAR ELECTION

Wife of Governor Heads Movement to Register Voice of Women.

Impressed with the power of united womanhood toward the advancement of civilization by the address of the Hon. John G. Woolley, a large number of Honolulu women, headed by Mrs. Walter F. Frear, yesterday resolved to organize their forces for a preliminary campaign on the liquor issue, to hold an advance election, and, by a straw ballot, show such an overwhelming sentiment against the saloon that those who are blessed with the right of suffrage will feel in honor bound to respect and yield to their united wishes.

This decision was reached yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held in the Central Union church.

Mrs. Frear said that she and Mrs. Whitney had talked over with Mr. Woolley the plan to hold an advance election and that if the women present at the meeting felt that they could do the work which was necessary to conduct a successful campaign and were willing to go at it in earnest, she would cooperate most heartily in the movement.

Nearly all the women present rose to the occasion when called upon to signify their determination, and the meeting adjourned with the assurance that the better halves throughout these islands will not only wield their power behind the throne, but make the still small voice heard from now on until July 26.

In his address, which consumed the greater part of the afternoon session, Mr. Woolley declared that the present agitation was not a spasmodic attack on the liquor traffic nor was it an affair of any society or political party. "If civilization is to advance, the liquor traffic must die," he asserted.

He spoke of the fight being waged against tuberculosis and various other death-breeding forces antagonistic to the welfare of society and held the liquor traffic as the deadliest of them all.

"The war will go on," he continued, "it may be a thirty years rebellion, but it will continue, for the liquor traffic must die. If we are defeated in this fight then we will take the matter again before congress, backed by the united voice of Hawaiian womanhood. We used to feel that we had no friends in congress, but since the prohibition movement in the South and in other parts of the United States has grown to such proportions, men have been sent to Washington who are more in sympathy with the cause."

When he broached the subject of woman's suffrage to the national legislators he said, they advised that this phase of the question be deferred until later, so as to give more force to the primary object for which the fight is being waged. A fear was expressed that it might confuse the two and possibly jeopardize both, the advice showing that they gave the matter serious consideration.

The speaker went back to the beginning of the crusade against liquor and told how Doctor Clark, just 102 years ago in old New England, undertook to correct the personal habits of men and started to induce intemperate drinkers to sign the pledge. From this movement started to grow and then various societies were formed to carry on the good work, and a sentiment developed which became more general as time went on.

Mr. Woolley traced the movement up to the present time dwelling with emphasis on the greater achievements of recent years. "Suppression of the liquor traffic," Mr. Woolley declared again, "is not a W. C. T. U. or a prohibition struggle, but civilization against its deadliest enemy, and in such women should take an important part."

Speaking of the improved conditions of the present day he said "Much is due to the training of homes. The men who have come to the support of this cause, came from homes of Christian women."

He deprecated the fact that women

dignity of the United States of America. For must he pay the four-bits a day, and must he report to an auditor if he does not pay the same, and must he notify Attorney-General Wickersham at regular intervals that the coin is in his possession and under his control. Failing in his duties as to payments and custody, a call down will surely arrive, and perhaps a congressional investigation. For Grace—a large "G"—and not a small one,—is his for life.

And that makes two, the Territory and Uncle Sam. Next on the scene arrives Bill Jarrett and Detective McDuffie. Gamblers may come and gamblers may go; the Holy Rollers may spout as they please; even a Russian might go to work without being arrested, so long as Anderson is at large. The City and County of Honolulu issues a cordial invitation to him to come in out of the wet, and its peace officers nightly patrol gulleys and valleys and streets and alleys to see to it that the invitation in question is delivered with proper ceremony.

And that makes three. Summing them up in the order of importance, I should place the list as follows: The County, the Territory, and the United States.

But there is a fourth interested party, and that is the citizen who doesn't like to see a murderer at large. He or she—for even we women are citizens—out little figure in the quartet, but some rights may be claimed nevertheless.

It may be that the combination of the four, with the addition of the \$500 reward, will result in the capture of Grace, but Sidelights does not believe it will come from the division of authority. Officials and we plain, every-day people want the man, but obedience to red-tape rules, and regard for the credit which shall be accorded for his capture don't help out much.

And, I repeat, the government is diversified, if not complex. First, the County. Second, the Territory. Third, the United States. Fourth, Wa. The last the least.

can not vote and assured his hearers that it was not his fault. "The delegates at Washington," he said, "favored women voting on the liquor question, but friends in congress urged them not to press the question for fear it might defeat the object and so it was dropped."

Another reason he advanced against women voting at this time was that the time was so short that delay might be caused by registration of voters, which would necessitate a postponement of the election and bring it so near the regular political campaign as to lose its importance when mingled with the other issues. He then suggested that the women hold a ballot in advance. This movement ought not to be conducted by any church or society, he said, but by the women of the Hawaiian Islands.

"If beaten this time, we want to go to Washington with the record of the united womanhood of these islands behind us. The movement must center in this city and you must consider whether you have enough earnest women or not to carry out the project. These women must meet all sorts of arguments and be able to defend their cause."

Here Mr. Woolley took up some of the most popular arguments against prohibition, the one in particular being that the rich man could send away and have booze shipped to him but the poor man could not afford to do this and therefore the law would only effect the poorer people.

"It would be quite possible for the rich man to get liquor, but congress can prohibit carriers from bringing liquor into prohibited territory and many believe it will soon do so."

At the conclusion of Mr. Woolley's speech, Mrs. Frear addressed the meeting. She said that she and Mrs. Whitney had made up their minds to work to aid the movement in any way they could. All the data necessary to secure the registration of voters and carry on the campaign could be had from Mr. Mott-Smith, she said, and he would assist them in the work. They would have to hire a hall, hold a mass meeting and invite the leaders of the various societies to give their support. The women workers, Mrs. Frear thought, would give their services free and everybody needed would volunteer. The actual expense, she figured, would only be about \$300. A great many women would be needed, she explained, to go out after the prospective voters and induce them to come and register. All those who felt that they would be willing to take up the work were then asked to rise and nearly the entire assemblage arose. The meeting then adjourned.

## TAFT HAS HIS WAY AS TO RAILROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—The administration's railroad regulation measure passed the house today by a vote of 200 to 126.

All the Republican members and fourteen Democrats voted for the bill. The court of commerce provision is retained in the bill as passed. The proposed traffic agreement clause and a clause granting permission to railroads to purchase stock in non-competing railroads were expunged.

## DR. COLLINS BANKRUPT.

Dr. Victor E. Collins yesterday afternoon filed with the clerk of the United States district court a petition in bankruptcy. He places his liabilities at \$12,920.23 and his assets at \$1400. The schedule shows that Dr. F. H. Humphries is the chief creditor, Collins' indebtedness to him being \$11,125. The claims are all unsecured.

## TARN M'GREW MARRIED.

News has been received by mail of the marriage of J. Tarn McGrew, son of Dr. J. S. McGrew and very well known here, and Miss Isabella Scott Gramp. The wedding took place in London on April 7. The bride and groom left for a tour of the continent and will make their home in Paris.

## SAN FRANCISCO'S GREAT PANAMA SHOW PLANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—Senator Perkins of California has introduced a joint resolution in the senate authorizing the President to extend an invitation to all foreign nations to participate in the Panama-Pacific-San Francisco celebration to be held in 1915, when the Panama Canal will be opened to traffic.

## KEEP IT HANDY.

Immediate relief is necessary in attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should always be on hand. Get a bottle and be prepared for sudden attacks. It never fails to give relief. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record May 4, 1910.

David Dayton to Lucretia M Thrum D  
Ethel Wallace and hsb to Caroline J Robinson. D  
Joshua R Williams and wf to William R Castle Tr. M  
Pauline McGrew and hsb to Reynold B McGrew. D  
Hilo Railroad Co to H V Patten. D  
East of James Wight by Trs to James F Woods. D  
Francis Gay to Alexander M McBryde. A M

Entered of Record May 5, 1910.

Akuni Abau et al to Thomas Treadway. M  
Walter G Smith et al to Bernice A W Rom. D  
E C Greenwell et al to West Hawaii Railroad Co Ltd. Grant  
E C Greenwell et al to West Hawaii Railroad Co Ltd. Grant  
E C Greenwell et al to West Hawaii Railroad Co Ltd. Grant  
E C Greenwell et al to West Hawaii Railroad Co Ltd. Grant  
W H Greenwell to West Hawaii Railroad Co Ltd. Grant  
L Kirkpatrick to von Hamm-Young Co Ltd. CM  
Sam Keenah and wf to Hilo Blag & Loan Assn Ltd. M  
Keshiloa R Nalimu by Gdn to S Miyamoto. L  
Chong Ah Sau and hsb to J Garein, Tr. M  
Prudencio Camacho and wf to Domingos Cravalho. D  
T Akana to Frank Gonsalves. D  
Frank Gonsalves and wf to T Akana Frank Gonsalves and wf to A F Tavares. D  
Antone Pereira and wf to Anna J Cabral. D  
Haakini Enos and wf to Young Men's Savs Socy Ltd. M  
E A Forsythe and wf to Frank G Corcoran. M  
James Ogilvy by Atty to Malie Kuanahau. Rel  
Malie Kuanahau and hsb to George O Kopa. D  
George O Kopa to William R Castle, Tr. M  
W M Minton and wf to Mattie E Ganzel. D  
Mattie E Ganzel and hsb to Luella R Emmons. D  
S N Castle Estate Ltd to Levi T Peek. D  
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Sarah J Kennedy. Rel  
Est of Juliette M Cooke by Tr to Una S McChesney. Rel  
Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd, Tr, to Una S McChesney. Rel  
Una S McChesney by Atty to William O Smith. M  
Est of W C Lunallie by Trs to W A Kinney. Par Rel  
W A Kinney to Trs of W C Lunallie Est. M  
W A Kinney and wf to Caroline E Peterson. M  
Caroline E Peterson and hsb to W A Kinney. M  
Entered of Record May 7, 1910.

R M Overend to Trs of Est of William A Aldrich. Sur L  
L Leon Cheek and wf et al to Oahu Invsmt Co Ltd. D  
A B Lindsay and wf to Antonio M de Souza Sr et al. D  
Antonio M de Souza Sr and wf et al to J K White. M  
Jose G Serrao and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd. CM  
Y Suda to First Bank of Hilo Ltd. CM  
Manoel Botelho Jr and wf to Frank Burans. D  
Birdie De Bolt and hsb to J P Cockett. D  
William Keliini and wf to Hilo Railroad Co. D  
C Wiman, Tr, to W C Aechi. Agmt  
Edw H F Walter to Lilia Kepoi-kai et al. Rel  
Entered of Record May 9, 1910.

Samuel Parker to S Parker, Jr. L  
L Kirkpatrick to Della Heydenreich, et al. Agmt  
Chas Silva and wf to Hawn Dredging Co, Ltd. M  
Parker E Cummings, et al to Geo S Wells. M  
Waialua Agret Co, Ltd, to Trs of Est of Bernice P Bishop. Sur L  
Waialua Agret Co, Ltd, to Trs of Est of Bernice P Bishop. Sur L  
Est of John Ena, by Trs, et al, to Catherine M Clark. D  
Agnes H B Judd, by atty, to Harriet M Damon. D  
Walter Hoffman and wf to Simpson Decker. M  
Simpson Decker to Walter H O Hoffman. M  
Theo H Davies & Co, Ltd, to Yee Yap, et al. A M  
A M Aheana, by mtgee, to Annie Kai. Fore Entry  
John K Sumner to A V Gear. Rev P A John K Sumner to John Marcelino. P A  
S Kakizuku to Olan Sugar Co, Ltd. CM  
S M Damon and wf to R R Reidford. D  
B R Reidford and wf to Harriet M Damon. D  
Jas F Morgan and wf to Moses K Nakuna. D  
Entered of Record May 10, 1910.

J H Waipulani and wf to D Keamini (K). D  
Antone Camacho and wf to Susan A Kiakona. D  
Patrick Cockett and wf to Trs of Protestant Church of Waikapu. D  
William Pfotenbauer to George Sherman. D  
Matsutaro Yamashiro and wf to K Daimaru et al. D  
Henry Peters and wf to Kalani Bishop & Co to Corn Jones. D  
Wing Sing Chong Co to Kalihl Taro & Land Co Ltd. BS

Entered of Record May 11, 1910.

Cecil Brown Tr to Emilia J Alameda. D  
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to A H Doro et al. Par Rel  
Liliuokalani to Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd. Rev P A  
Liliuokalani to Curtie P Iauka. PA  
J B Castle to Akana. D  
Wo Hop to von Hamm-Young Co Ltd. CM  
Mary Peter to Union Loan and Sava Assn of Haw Ltd. M  
Cecil Brown Tr to Manuel Santana. D  
L L McCandless and wf et al to Kaulaui (K). D  
Dowsett Co Ltd et al to Julia H A Long. D and Par Rel  
Bank of Hawaii Ltd Tr to Pioneer Mill Co Ltd. Par Rel  
Pioneer Mill Co Ltd to Joseph Epinda. D  
Joseph Epinda and wf to Lohaina Agret Co Ltd. D  
Emma Danforth and hsb to Male K Motley. D

## HOLSTEIN HERE TO TALK POLITICS

Is Confident of Re-election in Spite of the Fights Against Him.

H. L. Holstein, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was in Honolulu for a few hours yesterday. He arrived from Kohala on the Mauna Loa at seven o'clock in the morning and left on the Mauna Kea at noon. During his short stay he filled a number of appointments to talk politics, which was the main object of his visit.

Holstein is being vigorously attacked in his own district, and his opponents say that he will not be elected to the next house at all. If he is elected, his choice for speaker again is practically conceded. Holstein says he is going to get the votes, all right. A report has been published here that Kanio, the Cannon Ball of Kohala, was going to oppose Holstein this time, but Holstein has a letter from Kanio in which the latter denies any such intention. Kanio wants to be elected again himself, and is not looking for any unnecessary fights.

"My opponents have several times before predicted that I would not be elected," said Holstein, "but when the votes were counted I was always well in the lead. Julian Monsarrat, who is now the principal man predicting that I won't be elected, has done the same thing before. But he can't carry his own precinct against me."

## WHY PINEAPPLES MUST UNDERGO FUMIGATION

Thomas Made Trip to Coast to Find Out Why Shipments Were Held Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—H. A. Thomas, one of the largest pineapple growers of the world, made a special trip from the Hawaiian Islands to this city to see why it was that so many of his pineapples were denied access to this country by the quarantine officers in the employ of the state horticultural commission. Commissioner Jeffrey explained to him that the tropical fruit was rejected or fumigated because it conveyed the mealy bug to California, where the parasite causes great injury to the orange and lemon crops.

The pineapple grower did not blame the officers here for their drastic action when he learned about the harmful influences he was capable of inflicting upon another industry. Jeffrey advised Thomas to plant nothing but clean tips and destroy all mealy bug infected vegetation surrounding the plantation. By so doing Thomas can increase his market, which at present covers most of the states in the Union.

Under present conditions it becomes a duty to hold up pineapple shipments at the wharves in San Francisco or other ports where they arrive and fumigate them. It is necessary to lay the fruit out on the docks to make sure that the pest is exterminated before deliveries can be made to the dealers.

## OF THE MULTITUDES

who have used it, or are now using it, we have never heard of any one who has been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In commending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done great things, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is—we may honestly affirm—no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. It nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To guard against imitations this "trade mark" is put on every bottle of



"Wampole's Preparation," and without it none is genuine. It is palatable as honey and contains all the curative properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Taken before meals it creates an appetite, aids digestion, renews vital power, drives out disease germs, makes the blood rich, red and full of constructive elements, and gives back to the pleasures and labors of the world many who had abandoned hope. Doctor S. H. McCoy, of Canada, says: "I testify with pleasure to its unlimited usefulness as a tissue builder." Its curative powers can always be relied upon, and "You can trust it as the Ivy does the Oak." One bottle convinces. Avoid all unreliable imitations. Sold by chemists throughout the world.